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Is Patrick Demented?

The governor of New York has comin the electric chair, Patrick will now pelled to pay a dollar?

knowledgment, received the favor and they did not complain? Would Chairman condonation of the New York courts, and Babcock-but he gives up his seat soon, Patrick, accused by this assassin, was and we'll let him pass.

her side, and no one can account for condemned to death—on the testimony of There is a disposition, we discover, to them. The big battle ship must have

never seen or heard of! Rice, but pleaded the hypnotic influence should obtrude itself at this juncture, of Patrick. Is it any wonder that Pat- when so little time remains for Congresrick, sentenced to death for a crime sional work? ideas of justice and common sense?

Nevertheless, any embryonic republic hankering for independence and a canal The newspapers will champion their may just as well take notice now that this is Uncle Sam's busy day.

What We Need Is Corn Bread.

States, and especially his beloved South- thing to do. The company may do it. surprising. There are women right here land, the corn bread he used to eat when Who knows? a boy. Although his logic is somewhat

"Corn bread formed a principal part of the diet

"Ergo, either no corn bread at all or poor cor bread is responsible for the ills of the citizen and

Technically a faulty syllogism, but it unworse off for the lack of the wholesome the change is twofold: The secret of the proper preparation of corn bread died with vote as candidate for governor. sack. The cooking of corn bread is a higher art than the preparation of wheat bread. Col. Watterson knows some of the secret, but not the essential part of it. He tells us, for example, that the meal this splendid dividend because it controllmust come from white flint corn, ground ed practically the entire ice supply of the was only a book agent selling biograevery particle during the cooking process. to demand and get higher prices for its There are then needed only a little salt product. and water "and a good cook." As we

cook. Where is she to be found?

persons would revel in the gastronomic talization. the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of patrons with real corn bread. But, alas gains of this predatory corporation. Its famous by his corn bread, soon after his tice. death. And we strongly suspect that another result is manifesting itself in the disruption of parties, the jarring quarrels between the co-ordinate branches of the amount of the rebates. It does seem problems with which the statesmanship of No attention whatever will be paid to anonymous the period seems unable to cope, and the

> sia, foresees and proclaims. The big life insurance companies will ontinue under the same old management; ters, calendars, and things.

general chaos that pessimism, the intel-

Cheaper Gas-Of Course!

Why not consider on its merits this proposition to reduce the price of illustrating gas in Washington? On the face decided to give him a raise, anyhow. Perof things it certainly seems that this city haps Congress thinks Uncle Joe is bluffought not to pay more for gas than other muted the sentence pronounced upon cities are paying. Why are we doing it? Hon. John Wesley Gaines wants Con-Albert T. Patrick, accused of the mur- If gas can be manufactured and dis- gress to provide every member with a der of the millionaire Rice, tried many tributed at a handsome profit for 75 typewriter. This may scare Senator Platt times, and finally condemned to death by cents per 1,000 feet-and everybody knows into resigning. the courts of the State. Instead of death it can-why should the people be com-

spend the poor remnant of his life in Senator Gallinger tells us that he respend the poor remnant of his life in prison. Gov. Higgins has so declared, ported the 80-cent gas bill adversely last ing to sneak in and capture the party and no doubt he plumes himself upon a session because the people showed no organization again. At all events demonstration of especial mercy and interest in it. The District Commis- Bryan may console himself with indulgence. Higgins seems to be an in- sioners, also, we learn, saw no impro- thought that they will most probably nocent and well-meaning person. Let us priety in continuing the excessive rate, not get anywhere with it, to speak ofleave him to his harmless and amusing since there was no outcry against it. We even if they succeed in its capture. confess, however, that we do not quite | Eugene Higgins, the blind millionaire Looking over the history of the Pat- comprehend the policy of the authorities, said to be about to marry Emma Calve rick case, we find that he was arrested District and Congressional, in thus per- the great singer, says: October 3, 1900, charged with the murder petuating an arrangement, obviously even seen the lady." Rather ingenious of William M. Rice, a week or so before. wrong and oppressive, simply because way of denying the soft impeachment, Simultaneously, one C. F. Jones was the community complacently submits to it. but no one ever intimated that he had taken into custody by the New York po- Have our District Commissioners no seen her. lice. Patrick had been Rice's attorney, higher duty in the premises? Might Jones had been the dead man's servant they not reasonably be expected, even in arrested for disorderly conduct in Lon and valet. In February, 1901, Jones con- the absence of public clamor, to take an don explain that they were simply atfessed that he had murdered Rice. He interest in a question so important and tempting to "give voice to their desires added, however, that Patrick had insti- insist that the people of the Capital be for the same rights that men enjoy gated him. So, in the amazing evolution fairly dealt with? Would Senator Gal- They got them in this instance. of New York justice, Jones went free and linger, if he were mayor of his home Patrick was condemned to death! A town in New Hampshire, see no harm murderer, according to his own ac- in his people being mulcted, so long as

a self-confessed felon and a notorious question the motives of Mr. Madden, of bumped into a ferryboat. perjurer and all-around criminal! In the Chicago, who is championing a 75-cent great and boastful metropolis, which gas bill. This is perfectly natural. Posgreat and boastful metropolis, which gas bill. This is perfectly natural. Pos-looks down upon such forlorn communisibly he may be doing it to popularize philifed spelling in his private correspondties as Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, himself at home. But what bearing has ence, and St. Louis, it was generally accepted that upon the merits of the proposition and agreed to that Patrick had intro- itself? It is the usual thing, we know, duced into the twentieth century the to question the motives of public men. practices of witchcraft which, two or For example, it has been said and is three hundred years ago, had condemned believed by some people that the Washmen to the dungeon and sacrificed women ington Gaslight Company has aided Conto the fagot and the stake. A more abom- gressmen in need-especially when their inable revival of the cruelty and super- seats were in danger. Gossip is not alstitution of the Middle Ages we have ways true-in fact, it is often very far from New York. Money ought to join the from true-but, whether true or false, a usual New Year water-wagon brigade. But Gov. Higgins goes further. He rather unusual interest has been shown says with becoming sorrow that Patrick in the gas company's affairs in certain has lost his mind and is now obviously quarters at the Capitol. What is more insane. And right here we experience natural, therefore, while we are questiona genuine relief in finding curselves at perfect accord with the esteemed gov- why it is that we find statesmen ever street car people to the votes of the citi- I notice him until I knew perfect accord with the esteemed gov- why it is that we find statesmen ever ernor of New York. Of course poor Pat- ready to oppose reduction; statesmen who rick is crazy. We can easily believe it. think it just the thing for Washington to Six years ago he was accused of mur- pay more for gas than Chicago, Indiandering his client, William M. Rice. Im- apolis, and other cities pay; statesmer mediately afterward Jones, the vaiet, who cannot for the life of them underconfessed that he himself had murdered stand why so untimely a subject as gas you note about the ship of state is caused So now I'm not afraid to walk

committed by somebody else, has grad- However, the proposition is bound to ually gone mad after six long years of receive attention. There is no doubt of by annexing practically all of Eastern effort to reconcile the action of the New it. The price of gas in Washington will York courts with the generally accepted be reduced. There is a large majority of you start out to expand, expand! Senators and Representatives unco In our opinion, Patrick has a right to trolled by gas-house influence, and the go crazy. As a matter of fact, we do people of Washington hereafter are not going to be as complacent and acquiescent and meekly submissive as they

cause, of course. As a matter of fact, as the situation now stands, a reduction in the price of gas is so inevitable that it is a wonder Just on the eve of his departure for that the Washington Gaslight Company, Just on the eve of his departure for that the Washington Gaslight Company, bassador to be, is said to be a good Europe for the winter, Col. Henry Wat- in the line of good business methods, fisherman. If he is real, sure enough terson uttered some timely and sapient does not, without further delay, volunremarks on the bread we eat. Marse tarily lower the rate to 75 cents-or 80 Henry deplores the virtual impossibility cents at most-and thus forestall Conof obtaining in any part of the United gressional action. It would be the wise of Germany employs 3,000 servants isn't

sophistical, he reasons syllogistically in It is stated that Mr. Rockefeller gets single year. \$1.90 every time the clock ticks; and he "The race was healthier and stronger when I was sees to it that the clock never runs

Ice Trust Methods.

Action has been begun by Attorney General Mayer, of the State of New York, against the American Ice Company for doubtedly contains a great truth. We the purpose of ending the monopoly exeragree with Col. Watterson that we are cised by that trust and preventing the rometers of trade. In some respects feast upon. We eat entirely too much gations made in the attorney general's and steel. Between 1895 and 1905 the wheat bread. Indisputably the cause of complaint are true, it is not hard to un- production of it increased 150 per cent.

corn-meal barrel with the wheat-flour capitalization of good will; in other words, as the old, and at a lower rate of cost, his entourage. coarse so as to leave a bubble of air in city of New York, and was in a position

The attorney general's complaint alleges From the Houston Post. before observed, it is the latter part of that the trust secured control of the the colonel's recipe which is unobtainable Maine ice field and reduced the harvest in this day of the ever-present and per- there from 1,500,000 to 500,000 tons. In this plexing servant-girl problem. It is possi- way the so-called famine of last summer ble, of course, to have the corn ground was created. Agreements were reached in just the right way, though even that with independent concerns for the restricis not done much now. It is also possible tion of their output and sales. The trust to mix the simple ingredients in just the controls the landing depots in New York, proper proportions. But there is still lack- and owns all but 17 of the 141 ice houses ing one of the chief essentials-the good on the Hudson. It thus had a complete monopoly of the sale and distribution of What passes for corn bread in these de- ice in New York and surrounding coun generate days is for the most part an try. The price of ice was increased from abomination. Here in the Nation's Capi- \$1.20 a ton at the depots of supply to \$5 tal there is not more than one public eat- and \$6 a ton to the independent dealers, ing house where anything resembling the who are also controlled by the company, real article is obtainable. In a few private and who supply retail customers. By the houses-particularly in some of the fine time the ice reached the "common peoold homes of dear old Georgetown-pretty ple" of Opper's cartoons it cost \$10 to \$14 fair corn bread still forms a part of the a ton. This ice, it is asserted, cost the

daily diet. But in the garish mansions of trust \$1.94 a ton. No wonder the Amerithe rich who have reared piles of stone can Ice Company could make a profit and brick to serve as their habitats "in ranging, according to the bill of comthe social season," good corn bread is a plaint, from 71 to 84 per cent, and pay a rarity. We doubt not that these opulent dividend of 9 per cent on a swollen capi-

delights of corn bread if they were able | Money wrung by extortion from help to secure it. But, aye, there's the rub! less consumers of a universal necessity is John Chamberlin used to provide his an exact description of the ill-gotten and alack! death always loves a shining practices, assuming them to be correctly mark, and so John Chamberlin was cut described by Atterney General Mayer, down all too early. High revel amidst a have been under the ban of the common flow of soul and a brilliant flash of wits law for centuries. They ought not to be used to be of daily occurrence at Cham- tolerated in any civilized community. It berlin's. That was when the nation's will be a strange commentary on Mr. great men were fed on corn pone by the Root's centralization speech if the sovergenial John. He either was unwilling or eign State of New York shall fail in its unable to transmute the mystery of its plain duty to bring such a wanton and preparation to his heirs and assigns. The unscrupulous lawbreaker as the ice trust result was the closing of the place made to the bar of stern and unrelenting jus-

Some one makes the happy suggestion government, the rapid multiplication of strange that they never thought of that

American family in 1860 was 5.3. Now it is only 4.7. If that doesn't bring forth a lectual ailment that accompanies dyspep-Presidential message, sharp and to the point, the country will want to know

There are sixteen distinct and separate therefore, you need look for nothing new, political parties represented in the Gerstriking, or unusual in the supply of blotfired the entire body, and nobody blames

Notwithstanding the well-known fact

Mr. Bryan's Commoner says the "conservative, or 'safe and sane' element, so- viscount?"

Those woman "suffragettes" who were

Senator Bailey claims "twenty-three votes in the Texas senate." ominous for Bailey.

The Dreadnought has two big dents in

That's no guarantee that it will not finally get into the papers, however. An English physician says: "Autoing develops nerves in people who never previously knew they had any." No doubt

veloped nerve of some of those scorchers. "Money is tight," says a market item

Is Senator Dubois hankering for mem- An' he just pat my head an' pinch

Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, now wants to An' you can't 'magine, but it's true, zens before putting it into effect. Has the mayor found his "immediate municipal ownership" ideas to be nothing more So when my mamma see me,

The dragging, lagging, and hesitating by Senator Clark, of Montana, "resting

It is said that Richmond has worked its population up to something over 100,000

Naturally, Secretary Shaw's statement that the country is suffering from excessive prosperity brings forth tolerant but doubting smiles just at this time,

The French courts have decided that Boni de Castellane must pay his debts. If the court has any way of enforcing its order, there isn't a doubt that Boni will be an interested spectator.

Mr. James Bryce, the English Amambassadorial size, he is doubtless also a good fish-story teller.

The statement that Emperor William Washington who feel perfectly sure they have employed as many as that in a

neither the railroads nor the mine owners are responsible for the coal famine. The wicked people just burn too much coal.

Copper as Barometer of Trade, From the Review of Reviews

This is an electrical age. Therefore copper is one of the most accurate bacontinuance of its unlawful and extor- it is a better gauge of developments derstand why Hearst polled so large a In the same ten-year period the output of iron and steel rose 145 per cent. Cop- glance, The American Ice Company's assets, ac- per as a medium is doing in many ways of sweet water," declared these chilthe old black mammy, and the developcording to the complaint, amounted to what iron and steel used to do. Its dren of the forest, "a native copper is over \$46,000,000 on June 30 last. Of this position is somewhat analogous to that not seldom found." west has supplanted the place in the larder that used to be occupied by the larder that used to be occupied by the ble property whatever, being simply the new form produces the same results doubt," observed Columbus, aside, to

A Life For Sale.

From the Montgomery Advertiser "I have but one life, madam; but you are welcome to it," he cried.

A Two-spot. "The stork played the deuce with that

family. "What did he do to them?" 'Took them a pair of twins.'

UP TO YOU. Would you win a name and place? It's up to you.

Would you like to set the pace?

It's up to you.

Hump along and do your best; Don't pick quarrels with the rest, Work and labor with a zest-

It's up to you. Would you like to win success? It's up to you.
Simply this—no more, no less—
It's up to you.
All you have and and all you get, All you are and will be yet, Every chance in life, you bet, Is up to you.

-Birmingham Age-Herald.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE MYSTERIOUS PERIOD. Presents stuck away and hid; Presents by the score. Presents under every lid,

Back of every door, When into some drawer you'd go, "Scat!" the women say. What is it alarms thems so? Presents put away.

Presents in the parlor grate, Presents in the clock Things enough a car to freight; Endless is the stock.

If behind a door you peer There is fun to pay. What makes every one so queer? Presents under foot, it seems,

Tucked behind the garret beams, Hid beneath your bed. Why does every woman wear Thro' the livelong day Such a hushed and solemn air? Presents put away.

Presents overhead:

Their Sad Fate. "Paw-uh! Do the good die young?" "So it is said, Johnny." "What do they die of, paw-uh?"
"Oh, I dunno. Starve to death, recken.'

Still Shopping. "My wife started in early this year." "And got it over with, eh?" "That's just the trouble. She hasn't gotten it over with."

At Christmas, wants but little here above Our whirling planet's core

But woman wants the contents of A whole department store

Information Wanted. "In case I can't secure a count for your "Well, I don't know," responded the cautious millionaire. "Any discount on a

In the Crush.

"Money is versatile." "What do you mean?" gesticulate to advantage,

Manufacturing a Joke. numorist.

cigars joke," suggested the friend. "Oh, I'm not that hard up."

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER. THE PLEECEMAN.

The Pleeceman that owns all our street An' watches ever'one he'll meet-I'm not afraid of him no more! An' he's as big!-the Pleeceman is-He's big as G'lia, an' he's got A grea' big club that he could whiz Right on your head as like as not,

unt for Wy yesterday I runned awaywanted to-until I crossed That street where all the railroads stay, An' first thing that I know I'm lost! I'm sorry for my mamma then-Don't find me when he comes again.

An' just right while I'm cryin' there W'y that big Pleeceman come, he did, An' laugh an' say that he declar If here ain't Mister Wilton's kid! you have noted the tremendously de-An' I was scared! But he took hold My hand an' said I was the beat! an' then we walked on, an' he Some stories, till we found our street.

The Pleeceman he has eyes that squinch

That Pleecemans is the same as men

She hug me up as close an' tight, An' that big Pleeceman say: I've kids at home, mum; it's all right. Up to him like I was before An' say "How'do," an' almost talk! I'm not afraid of him no more.

THE TWO GIRLS.

Once there were two beautiful American girls. And one of them said: "I'm going to marry a duke or a count and live in a it palace in Europe. "As for me," said the other one, "I

would not wed one of those snips of nogood enough for me, and my husband Congressman. shall be one of my fellow-citizens." Hurrah!-But wait a minute. Lowden and the Game Laws. Just a minute.

Each girl got her choice. Alas, yes, son-in-law of the late George M. Pullman, alas, for the one that became the ducless the palace-car magnate, had an exper or the countess! Five years after the ence a few years ago which has made him wedding she sued him for divorce and it one of the most enthusiastic supporters in cost her a bale of money to get it.

the plain American she hastened to South as it was intellectually and politically. It We have it from their own mouth that Dakota and exhibited the fading remnant so happened, however, that one of the

home wherever he hangs

Anecdote of Columbus.

From Puck. Many stories are told relative to the vas not to be deceived. member of the club responsible for the Particularly, he saw through the menu of the dinner was promptly haled

"Far inland, by the shores of a sea

Let the Foreigner Pay the Increase,

From the Chicago Chronic Statesmen who vociferously assure the people that it is the foreigner who pays ought not to be afraid to vote themselves moderate increase of salary.

From the New York Sun. How much longer was President Roose

Pictures Better Than Simplified. From the Providence Journal. An Executive message embellished with

pictures is far more alluring than one re-

touched after the simplified mode. Mite Wurry Thru. From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. If Mister Ruzevelt wood v-to sum bils

uv Congress he mite wurry thru his A Vital Question From the New York World.

Can the Right Honorable James Bryce

| play tennis?

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Mr. Reid's Spare Diet. Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, has come home for From the Baltimore Sun. While here he will, of course, be entertained much by the society and diplomatic sets, who, perhaps, are not aware that he is on a diet of a term of the society and diplomatic sets. Who are not aware that he is on a diet of a term of the society and diplomatic sets. Who are not aware that he is on a diet of a term of the society and diplomatic sets. However, destroice the society are not set of the society and diplomatic sets. However, destroice the society and diplomatic sets to the society and diplomatic sets. The society are not set of the society and diplomatic sets to the society and diplomatic sets. The society are not set of the society and diplomatic sets to the society and diplomatic sets. The society are not set of the society and diplomatic sets to the society and diplomatic sets. is on a diet of a very simple character, and that they must govern themselves accordingly, so far as he is concerned. Mr. Reid's diet consists almost wholly of

that country for many years. The Speaker's Lieutenant.

vails in the House, the real lieutenant of ancient faith-for the right of local self- Lone Star State ever since. the Speaker on the floor is not now the government. chairman of one of the leading committees, such as Ways and Means or Appropriations. For reasons of his own, and through the force of circumstances, daughter," inquired the marriage broker, upon Representative James R. Mann, of Chicago. The duties are one ous, and some of Mr. Mann's friends declare that his health is breaking down under their weight. The position requires his constant attendance. The result is that Mr. Mann is among the first who take their seats in the House every day, and the "When talk is useless, it knows how to last to leave. He occupies an end seat on the right of the main aisle, from which he can promptly catch the Speaker's eye in all emergencies for the mak-"I'm hard up for a joke," declared the ing of motions that aid the Speaker in steering legislation in accordance with "There's the reliable old Christmas the programme previously agreed upon. and thorough acquaintance with every therefore, is compelled to keep close track of the calendar and know all about every bill reported from commit-tees. In the single matter of preventing From our schoolhouse to Perkins' store

Speaker and the House an immense amount of labor that would be useless in that unpopular measures would be liable to be brought up under the rule should would be defeated only after long wran-The only other two House mem ance, and as watchful of legislation, are and Mr. Gaines, of Tennessee. Mr. Williams' presence is quite as important duties are similar to those of the Illinois-

Missed the Nobel Prize. American statesman who narrowly carefully watched his course and ramissed the high honor of being awarded the Nobel prize which recently was with all approach the Nobel prize which recently was the Nobel prize which recently was given to President Roosevelt for his part with all needful unanimity, that the administration would be the beneficiary of a be valueless." in bringing about peace between Russia regime which should carry not only into and Japan. It is now known that had the Department of the Interior, but into not Mr. Hay died he would have gained the prize, and, in fact, it is reported in garda which Mr. Hitchcock has inauguready been definitely decided upon when confirm and celebrate his predecessor. Let cating a brass tablet at the entrance the cable announced his death. The us be optimistic at all costs! other American in line for it is Representative Bartholdt, of St. Louis. The Missourian had made his wish known to From Harper's Weekly. few close and influential friends both the United States and Europe, and when he was a very young man, just he continued, "it shows that people are his claims were taken under serious con- starting out to practice law, he was beginning to exercise a little figure in this country in the movement of the Interparliamentary Union, Dr. tion of the executors of the Nobel trust, pletely under cross-examination, furas well as that of other European statesmen and publicists of world-wide renown. It is said that a few months ago verdigt. t seemed not wholly improbable that the would gain the prize, but that the highly indignant with his lawyer for There is no doubt that the thought-Russo-Japanese war to a close finally would not wed one of those snips of no-bility. The average American citizen is been advanced in favor of the St. Louis

Representative Frank O. Lowden, the coolly the country of the game laws. Mr. Low-Wait! Don't be too previous about den was a member of the house com-As you are about to say it, it would have been better for her had she followed the example of her sensible and patriotic sister and married a plain American—but— at its most critical stage. The dinner Two years after the other girl married was as splendid an affair gastronomically of a black eye, sixty-five affidavits, and a local guests was a Chicago newspaper bundle of letters, and got her divorce. It only goes to show that trouble is at ornithologists in the United States, and WILBUR NESBIT. time to the study and protection of birds. sisted of grouse. The laws of Illinois sale, purchase, or consumption of grouse at that particular season. The ornitholospecious tales of the natives at a to court. Among them was Mr. Lowden. There was talk of having Mr. McKinley appear as a witness against his hosts of of the law, were let off with the minimum in, he then added more kindly: game laws of Illinois. "It was the only go to Islington, but I have to go time I was ever yanked up by the courts ing the affair, "but it served me right, From the Houston Post. and I guess the full penalty of the law should have been imposed upon us."

them Senator Dubois Will Lecture,

Friends of Senator Dubois, of Idaho whose term will expire with the close of Congress next March, say that it is his purpose to take the lecture platform in the East early next spring and tell the relt in Panama than was Poultney Bige- people all about the Mormon question Senator Dubois has been forced by political conditions in his part of the country
to thoroughly acquaint himself with this

And what may the cargo be?
A woolly dog and a china cat,
A trumpet of tin and an old torn hat, It is not a matter of time, but of mo- cal conditions in his part of the country subject, and it is conceded that he knows more about it than any man in public life, except, of course, the two Senators from Utah, one of whom, Mr. Smoot, is a She will gently glide 'cross the sea of Dreams member of the governing board of the 'Mid the mombeams bright and the starlight glea Mormon Church. For more than twenty years Mr. Dubois has been fighting the Now "All abourd for Lullaby Land!" church's participation in politics, and was defeated for re-election to the Senate this year by only about 500 votes on the general legislative ticket of his State. His While a golden head droops low. rch's participation in politics, and was resolute course in the pending Smoot case has aroused great interest in the Mormon Fair Lullaby Land is reached at last; has aroused great interest in the Mormon issue all over the country, but especially in the East, and it is therefore believed She has sailed the ship—the rocking chairhis presence on the lecture platform To the hard of the Setting Sun

Margaret Brooks, in th will be greeted by large crowds.

STATE RIGHTS AS ISSUE.

Many Democratic Leaders as Strong for Centralization as Root.

States. However desirable this may be, abilities are Hon. Tom Campbell, the in-Reid's diet consists almost wholly of milk, ef which he drinks copiously, and of oatmeal, the food of his hardy Scotch ancestors. It is said that for a year or more he has partaken of no other food than this, and that the strictness with which he has observed the regimen, which was prescribed for him by a famous London physician, has built up his constitution wonderfully. Mr. Reid never possessed a superabundance of physical strength and stamina, and but for his extremely careful habits for nearly a propertion of all the railroads in the country which cross State lines would give the administration fully as much, if not more power than Hamilton's plan of giving him

Democratic party have apparently lost interest in the doctrine of States' rights. The generation that has grown up since the war seems to care little for these things. Indeed, we hear Democratic leaders advocating policies of centralization which has been advocated by the party of centralization. Notwithstanding this, and without the least suspictor of desertion or betrayal, it is not to be imagined that either of the two would dodge the office of Senatorical Representatives Burleson and Burgess. Both of these care little for these things. Indeed, we hear Democratic leaders advocating policies of centralization which has been advocated by the party of centralization. Notwithstanding this, and with other than the doctrine of States' rights.

The generation that has grown up since the war seems to care little for these things. Indeed, we hear Democratic leaders warm personal friends and loyal adherence of Bailey, friends who could be reckoned on to stand by him through thick as warm personal friends and loyal adherence of Bailey, friends who could be reckoned on to stand by him through thick as warm personal friends and loyal adherence of Bailey, friends who could be reckoned on to stand by him thr extremely careful habits for nearly a power than Hamilton's plan of giving him quarter of a century, he would have been a life tenure and the appointment of the Texas a useful and efficient Senator. Both a chronic invalid long ago, if alive at all.

It is reported that he is now in more robust health than he has enjoyed for many bust health than he has enjoyed for many should be given ultimately to the Federal have a record on which no stigma has years, and that he does more hard work government would do more to obliterate ever been cast. than he was able to do before his London State lines than any other policy of plan physician put him on the spare diet mentioned. It is further reported that the Reids are delighted with their life in England and that the England and that their life in in office for life without difficulty.

State lines than any other posts, which could be adopted, and it would employ and the power than any other posts, and of most agree-able manners.

"Albert Burleson, who has an equally placed and the power than any other posts."

SUFFERING AMID PLENTY.

Why Is It Our Transportation Sys- young men in the Blue-grass region of tem Fails to Move Traffic?

From the St. Louis Republic It is an amazing and a monstrous thing while there so distinguished himself by that in the year of our most bountiful his activity in promoting the welfare of prosperity people with plenty of money in the farming class that he was nominated their pockets should suffer with cold for by the Democrats for State commissioner the lack of fuel. And yet in parts of of agriculture in the November primaries Kansas and the Northwest many are in and a year hence will undoubtedly be danger of freezing because the coal-haul- elected to that office. ing service of the railroads has broken "I do not think," said Mr. Newman.

down completely. Is it through inefficient management that manufacturers, merchants, farmers, and shippers of grain, live stock, and cot-said about ton from one end of the country to the ranks over the late primary elections, but other suffer daily losses on account of the so-called car shortage, or have the rail-roads become wholly and hopelessly in-adequate to move the traffic of the coun-bel for governor, and Goebel was elected.

This is the question upon which light is expected from the Interstate Commerce been criticised for alleged machine Commission. No more important question has confronted the business and industrial interests of the country in many the Beckham administration has been

SECRETARY HITCHCOCK.

Men of His Stamp Needed in Other

Executive Departments. From the New York Sun. Speaking in all respects for Mr. Garfield, it is a pity that Secretary Hitchcock irrigation," said Mr. Clyde C. Dawson, a could not have stayed in office longer. Williams' presence is quite as important to the minority as is that of Mr. Mann He says he is getting old, and that after at the Raleigh, the Speaker, as the Mississippian's eight years of painful labor and solicitude he would retire to private life. He has where I live, 250,000 acres are in irrigation an's in respect of the Democratic pro-gramme.

gone far toward the purification of the public service; set an example which, if resolutely and intelligently followed, will ries are about the finest raised. contribute largely to our common se- contention of the State of Kansas against The late John Hay was not the only curity and pride; but those who have Colorado should be sustained in the Su

Another Choate Story

It is related of Joseph Choate that universal peace through the agency by an employe. Unfortunately for Mr. Choate, his client lost his head comnishing evidence so favorable to the and gents,' in order to thrive. prosecution as to result in a \$5,000

> having lost the case, and when they ful child of to-day would have been the encountered each other at the court- much-punished child of the past. At

make him a lawyer."

From the San Francisco Chronicle "Give you the only room left in the house to-night," said Room Clerk Allen, resigned sigh. of the Baltimore, as he dipped a pen and marked, "I've been to two theaters and started to hand it to the new arrival. "Where is it?" asked the man from go everywhere." Modesto, which they say is another

souri for mules and show me people. 'What floor is it on?" 'Any floor you like; top, middle, or of-

"Don't kid me, young fellow. I want thing which I know you would not be "All right. Front! Boy, put a cot in the cage at midnight and tell Bennie to let "Ah, darling," he fer the elevator remain at the top floor till have not guessed the depth of my love, or

Our English idiom is perhaps no worse than that of other people's languages, her to keep her beau so late shrewdness of Columbus. He thought gist accordingly reported the offense to but it sometimes leads even the native worse off for the lack of the wholesome tionate methods of business. If the allecorn bread that our forbears used to

was not to be deceived.

Then he put on his hat are
the gard and steel Between 1995 and 1995 the club responsible for the
member of the club responsible for the realize until it is pointed out to him. "Can you tell me where I can take an omnibus to Islington?" asked the countryman of From the Bohemian, a policeman. "I can tell where there is the evening before. Mr. Lowden and his an omnibus that will take you," answered tised for an office boy. In consequence fellow-culprits, ignorant of their violation that precise official. Leaving this to sink he was annoyed for an hour by a fine, but never since that day has the go to Islington?" "No," answered the Chicago Union League Club violated the countryman, pleasantly. "I don't want to

Filled the Bill.

"I would like to equip your house with our latest improved burglar alarm." "Don't need it."

"It will arouse you instantly at any

"Our present one does that." "It's our baby." THE LULLABY SHIP.

A ship sailing for Lullaby Land;

Are ready to go to sea, For Lullaby Land her sails are set-(O pray ye the winds be true!)

'Neath the skies of sapphire blue,

-Margaret Brooks, in the Home Magazine

HEARD AT HOTELS.

"If the legislature of Texas should turn down Senator Balley by refusing to ratify Court of St. James, has come home for the Christmas holidays and will spend a the Christmas holidays and will spend a will be well for the Democratic party to be a lively contest for his seat in the Sen-

States. However destrable this had be, however patriotic, it will be most difficult; and the reason is that members of the Democratic party have apparently lost sentatives Burleson and Burgess. Both of

"George Burgess is a native of Louisi-

England, and that their popularity with the ruling classes over there exceeds that of any American ambaggadorial family is of any American ambassadorial family in events. An attack by the Federal gov- tors stood side by side with Sam ernment upon the right of the people of ton and Mirabeau B. Lamar in rescuing California to manage the public schools the infant colony of Texas from the thral-they support may rudely awaken people dom of Mexican despotism, and members Contrary to the usual custom that pre- to the importance of contending for the of the family have been leaders in the

> Hon. J. W. Newman, of Versallies, Ky., who is at the Arlington, accompanied by his wife, is one of the most widely liked his native State. He has served in both branches of the State legislature, and

"that there is the faintest doubt the result of next year's elections in Kentucky. The State will go Democratic overwhelmingly. A great deal has been This is the question upon which light is the Democratic State administration has

> it is one of the best that the Comm wealth has known in modern days, and our people so regard it." "People do not stop to think that twofifths of all the arable land in the United States is located in parts of the country where crops cannot be raised except by

> prominent attorney of Canon City, Colo.,

"I'm mighty glad to see a sign like that the award to him had al- rated. It may be that Mr. Garfield will that one," said a newspaper man, indiof a centrally located restaurant, which read, "Restaurant for Men and Wom-"When one of Philadelphia's highest-class eating places adopts the words 'men and women' in its signs,' As the most conspicuous once retained by a shopkeeper to de- sense in the use of those wholesome fend him in a suit for damages brought words. A short time ago a restaurant wouldn't have had much patronage had have to be called a place for 'ladies and

Precocity of the Modern Child.

om door, he blustered.
"If I had a son born an idiot I'd to the gayety of life, besides enforcing Your father seems to have been of a higher standard of conversation another opinion," replied young Choate among her reproving elders. mistake, for instance, on the part of the reproving elder to tell one of these wits of the nursery that if she was so The little culprit seemed impressed for a brief moment and then she gave a "Oh, well," a party and a circus. I can't expect to

All She Asked.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "But," she said after he had held her in his arms for a long time, "there is one

"Ah, darling," he fervently replied, "you

you would not say that. I would do anything for you-anything, sweetheart, anything! "Go out in the kitchen, then, dearest, and tell the cook it is twenty minutes

after 12, and that it is not respectable of Then he put on his hat and overcoat and

Misjudged.

The manager of an office had adver-"Want to struggling line of boys of all sizes, claiming various accomplishments.

"Well," he said to a late applicant, "I suppose you can read anything, and anything, and figure a little, and use the typewriter a little, and-"Naw!" interrupted the boy. "If I could do all them things, I'd strike yer fer yer own job. I ain't nothin' He got the position.

Our Fresh Young State. From the Omaha Bee.

In suggesting amendments to the Constitution of the United States before they are in a position to go further in the line of reform, members of the Oklahoma constitutional convention show precocity calculated to shock the sensibilities of older States.

Mr. Cockran's Honeymoon. From the Augusta Chronic As Mr. Bourke Cockran's salary has gone right along during his wedding tour, it is

perhaps a pleasant thought to him that his absence has been about as dear to the government as his presence has been to his bride. The Reason.

From the Detroit Free Press. "This tea is awfully expensive." "But it isn't so very good." "I know it, but I got a whole set of

dishes with it."